

Today's Event

Debating Union Night in
Union Ballroom at 8:15

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 97

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Today's Editorials

Undergraduates — 1937

"Prize Night"

McGill Daily Staff Will Hold Annual Banquet Tonight

All Members Of Staff Invited
To Assist In Mongrel
Issue

INFORMALITY
WILL REIGN

Awards For Services And
Appointments For Next
Year To Take Place

Tonight is the newspaper people's chance for their big official let-off: the McGill Daily staff is holding its annual banquet in the Cafeteria of the Union. A few well known city and campus personalities will be present at this traditional gathering: R. Bowman, ex-sports editor '31-32, who has been recently appointed special announcer on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Bob Jones who writes the financial page of the Gazette, and Dave MacFarlane of the Montreal Star. John Nolan, president of the Students' Council, Everett Crutchlow president of the McGill Union, and Fritz Dugal, editor of the Engineers' special issue will also attend the banquet as guests.

The Daily Banquet is a traditional event which is devoid of any such complicated ceremony; the party unofficially gets under way around five p.m. in the Union Basement, and officially begins at seven o'clock in the Cafeteria. After the banquet, the

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Professor Talks On Current Biological Problems In Week

Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor
Of Anatomy, Addresses
Biological Society
Tuesday

LAST OF SERIES

Lecturer Also Well Known
For Work In
Anthropology

"Some Current Biological Problems" will be the topic with which Dr. C. P. Martin of the Department of Anatomy, McGill, will conclude the series of lectures arranged by the Biological Society for this session. The meeting will gather at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, in Room 250 of the Biological Building. This is the last of a program, scheduled since Christmas, in which Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards, Prof. R. P. Bakken, and Prof. H. B. Panham have delivered addresses.

Prof. Martin comes with wide clinical experience in hospitals in Ireland especially, and is in addition an anthropologist of note, particularly known for his work on relics of pre-historic man in the Emerald Isle, and Great Britain. Since his recent association with McGill, he is reputed among students to have succeeded in making the long course in Anatomy interesting, and more easily mentally assimilated, by applying to it incidents and case his-

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AN EDITORIAL The Smoke Clears

Now that the National Student Peace Petition has been presented to Parliament we feel that a few final words on the subject will not be out of place. We have received a great many interesting letters on this topic. Some of them have been favourable—some definitely unfavourable. Among this latter class we received a 'dare' to publish the results of the Petition, both at McGill and on the whole. Judging by the attitude of some of our correspondents we believe that, in some quarters, there is a definite opposition to the idea of the Petition. It was claimed that the Petition was merely the blathering of a few loud-mouthed radicals. It has been claimed that the Peace Petition is anti-British and that it was useless.

In the first instance we wish to point out that the right of petitioning Parliament is one of the oldest rights enjoyed by British subjects. If all the ancient British Petitions had perished when first conceived the country we live in would be far from what it is today.

The charge that the petition was the work of a few loud mouthed radicals, and not of interest to the general student body has been belied by the fact that it was signed by over seven hundred students at McGill, well over a quarter of the total registration. This argument is further belied by the fact that the petition was signed by over thirteen thousand students from all sections of Canada.

We feel that by featuring the Petition the Daily accomplished three things. First, we carried, to its logical conclusion, the results of the all Canadian University Press survey we conducted in the autumn. Second, by co-operating with the French speaking Universities in this instance we helped to build up an understanding between them and the English speaking section of the community. This, we feel, is essentially important. Third, we presented the whole question of War and Peace to the students of McGill and the country. We are not the judges of whether the idea was right or wrong, that is up to you. What we did do was make people think and discuss this all important question. The results, we feel, have justified our efforts.

Spanish War Guides International Peace

Medical Aid Committee Ad-
dressed By Professor
Forsey

CAMPAIGN CLOSING

Donations Received By Willy
In Strathcona Hall

"THE chances of international peace and of democracy depend largely on the outcome of what happens in Spain. The Spanish people are fighting our battle as well as their own. Its defeat will be the signal for a general European Fascist uprising, which will undoubtedly have its repercussions right here."—These were the principal ideas presented by Professor Forsey when he spoke to the Spanish Medical Aid Committee at McGill yesterday afternoon.

Mort Freeman, head of the committee and chairman of the meeting, stressed the necessity of getting donations as large as possible this week in view of the fact that it was the last week of the campaign while the work of the Bethune unit would undoubtedly be continuing for some time to come. Anyone wishing to donate can give their contributions to Willy in Strathcona Hall or to Mort Freeman himself in the Presbyterian College on McTavish St. Up to date \$89.95 has been collected.

Prof. Forsey expressed admiration for the work of Dr. Bethune and his blood-transfusion unit and stressed the necessity of sending over help as fast as possible in view of prospective government legislation under which aid to a

(Continued on Page Four)

Redpath Features R. Kipling Exhibit

Dr. Lomer Interviewed By
'Daily' Explains The
Main Points

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Kipling Granted Degree By
McGill In 1899

"I HAD been given an honorary degree, my first, by the McGill University at Montreal. That University received me with interest, and after I had delivered a highly moral discourse, the students dumped me into a fragile horse-vehicle, which they hurled through the streets. Said one nice child sitting in the hood of it: 'You gave us a dam' dull speech. Can't you say anything amusing now?' I could but express my fears for the safety of the conveyance, which was disintegrating by instalments."

The above is an extract from Rudyard Kipling's autobiography—"Something of myself"—which is one of the many interesting things which one can see at the Rudyard Kipling exhibit in the gallery of the Redpath Library. The exhibit opened last Monday and will remain open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays until May 31st.

Dr. G. R. Lomer, M.A., Ph.D., Director of the Redpath Library—in an interview granted to the Daily yesterday explained some of the more interesting points of this exhibit.

The choice piece of this collection is the original holograph manuscript of "Traffic and Discoveries" which Kipling gave to the University in 1927 to show his appreciation of the honorary degree of LL.D. conferred upon him by McGill in 1899. This Degree was the first he ever received and he was very proud of it. The gift was made on condition that it should not be shown until after his death; this is therefore the first time that the manuscript has been shown to the public. It consists of 183 leaves of closely written leaves of manuscripts bound in green morocco. Interesting are the many corrections and little sketches on the margins.

On the South side of the Gallery is exhibited Kipling's correspondence with Sir Andrew McPhail—Professor of the History of Medicine and Director of the Museum of the History of Medicine of McGill—it consists of 85 manuscript letters written to Sir Andrew between 1907 and 1935.

In the same window one may also see an holograph copy of The Recessional which Kipling gave to Sir William Van Horne—former President of the C.P.R.—in recognition for a painting by Sir William inspired by Kipling's short story entitled "907".

Of interest to Medical Students are a couple of letters addressed by Kipling to Sir William Osler in which he says that the latter was mainly responsible for the character of Culpeper and Laennec in "Reveries and Fancies". Among the curiosities of the collections may be listed an autographed copy of the Barrack-room Ballads given by Kipling to Mr. Charles Thompson an engineer of the C.P.R. whose sister had worked for many years for Kipling at Burwash, his Sussex home, a copy of an unauthorized edition of Letters of Marque and "The

(Continued on Page Four)

Arts Society Elects Student Officers For Next Year

Polling From Nine To Two
In Arts Building

TWO ACCLAMATIONS

Vice-President and Treasurer
To Be Determined

A full-time undergraduate in the Faculty of Arts and Science are eligible to cast a vote for the executive of the Arts Undergraduates' Society during the course of the elections today. The poll, situated in the entrance hall of the Arts Building will remain open from 9 until 2 p.m.

Alex Ross was elected by acclamation to the presidency of the Society and George Flower, of Arts '40, takes over the secretarial duties without opposition. The position of Treasurer must be chosen from a third year student and two candidates are running for office—John Akin and Stewart Reid. Bob Townsend, the third nominee, withdrew.

Nominations For Vice-President
Second year candidates for the vice-presidency are four in number and the contestation promises to be close. Horace Baugh, Herbert Owen, George Clarke and Dave Neville seek election to this position. Each nomination was signed by ten students of the faculty and required that the candidates come from specific years.

Alex Ross, who received the acclamation to presidency, is now completing his third year in Arts, while the secretary must be nominated from the freshman year. George Flower was automatically appointed due to no other nominations. The offices of treasurer and vice-president come from third and second years of the faculty respectively. Voters are requested to note that the poll closes at 2 p.m.

"Murder In The Cathedral" Viewed As Disappointing

THE presentation of T. S. Eliot's poetic drama, "Murder in the Cathedral", at the Church of the Messiah last Sunday, by the Everyman Players proved to be somewhat disappointing. From what I had heard of the productions in New York and London, I had expected a rather more effective drama than the one I saw last Sunday. That the play failed to live up to expectation was due partly to faulty dramaturgy, and partly to poor acting.

The trouble with most playwrights who have a message . . . be it social, moral, or, as in this case, spiritual . . . is that the playwright too often is apt to be carried away by his own fervor and consequently the truly dramatic values of his work are neglected. While Eliot's play purports to dramatize the struggle between Church and State in England, during the 12th century, and to show how this conflict led to the murder and martyrdom of Thomas A. Becket by Henry 2, the author has failed to take full advantage of the drama inherent in his material. He has, instead, concerned himself for too great a portion of the play with an undramatic, albeit highly poetic, assertion of spiritual faith. Whether Becket is speaking or the chorus of the Women of Canterbury.

(Continued on Page Four)

Murray Surprises In Tennis Upset

Defeats Wayne Sabin In
Bermuda Tournament

Bob Murray, McGill's rising tennis representative, scored an upset that amazed the experts when he defeated Wayne Sabin of Hollywood, California, playing in the second round of the Bermuda tennis championships on Monday. Sabin, rated a much better strategist than Murray, attempted to wear out his opponent and dragged out the game for two and a half hours before Murray beat him, 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.

Sabin had the game well in hand until the last two games when he blew up badly and gave the game to Murray who maintained a cool head. Murray maintained a continual barrage against Sabin's backhand and came out on top by virtue of his ability to stick it out.

Bob was also successful in the doubles when he lined up with Ernest Sutter of New Orleans to defeat the brothers W. and E. Freisenbruch of Bermuda, 6-0, 7-5, in the first round of the men's doubles.

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Awards To Be Presented On Annual Debating Prize Night

"Prize Night" Trophies



On Exhibit In The Redpath Library — The picture shows the Talbot-Papineau Cup — The Reford Trophy — The Arts Undergrads Shield — and the Bovey Shield — The Trophies emblematic of Debating Superiority at McGill.

S.C.M. Announces Camp After Exams

Camp Oolahwan In the Laur-
entians Will Be This

Following the Spring Camp Open House at Strathcona Hall Sunday night, the committee reports that enthusiasm for the annual "after exams" venture is running high, and bids well for a greater attendance this year than last. Present indications are that among other leaders for the five days of recuperation and community living at Camp Oolahwan in the Laurentians will be the much-travelled Donald Grant, of England, at present in Texas; King Gordon, Margaret Kinney, Alec Cameron and Alec Grant of the Queens S.C.M., and Jenn Hunter, past president of the Movement here at McGill. A descriptive booklet on Spring Camp is just off the press, and copies may be obtained at Strathcona Hall. Along with the boating, tennis, hiking, campfires, etc., it is announced that a good part of the recreational program will be given over to forums and practical demonstrations on the "new dance, the new theatre, modern music, and other 'news'."

Annual Executive Reveals Progress

Although the date of publication of the Annual is not yet fixed, the Executive has announced that matters are progressing very well toward the assembling of Old McGill '37. Lists posted on the noticeboards will be taken down at the end of the week and the executive wishes students to get their names in by then.

Photographs for the Campus Life section are called in for today or Thursday at the latest. It is expected that the Sports section will be very good. Among the feature articles will be one on "Mrs. Vaughan" and also one on "The McGill Plaid".

Maccabean Circle Meets On Sunday

THE Maccabean Circle will hold its last regular meeting of the season this Sunday afternoon in the Reading Room of the McGill Union at three o'clock. Dr. Rachel Wasserman will address the meeting, but her subject has not yet been announced.

Two other items will conclude the Circle's activities for the year. An election of officers will be held on March 31st at 5 p.m. in the Union, and the Spring Dance takes place in the Ballroom on Thursday evening, March 25th. Tickets including refreshments and checking are \$1.25 per couple.

Catnip

Be he dead or alive a Ventura Junior College science professor wants the practical joker who put a classified ad into a paper stating that the science teacher wanted live cats for scientific purposes at 25 cents a head. The ad caused an uproar with the furious

IN UNION BALLROOM

Weaver And Williams, Tal-
bot-Papineau Finalists

REFORD CUP CONTESTED

THE Debating Union will bring the years' activities to a close to-morrow night in the Union Ballroom when at 8:15, three important awards will be contested. Despite a somewhat feeble start at the beginning of the year, the Debating Union has redeemed itself during the second term. The Old Boys' Mock Parliament which discussed the proposition, "Resolved that the Democratic Nations of the World Have Betrayed Spain", was

The Debating Union will hold its last meeting Friday at five p.m. when the executive will present its annual report, and new officers will be elected.

an outstanding success, as were also the International Debates and the novel Bilingual Debate.

The three awards to be presented to-night are the Talbot-Papineau Memorial Trophy, the Reford Challenge Cup, and the Arts Undergraduate Debating Shield.

The two finalists in the Talbot-Papineau debating contest are Robert Weaver and Ivor Williams. They were chosen from a group of eleven in competitive debates held last Friday on the subject "Resolved that this House would rather have its tongue in its cheek than a bee in its bonnets". Both the finalists upheld the negative of the resolution. The cup is a new one first given in 1935 to replace the old one which had been used for twenty years previous to its replacement.

Last year's winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup Morton Godine, is one of the four speakers chosen by the Executive of the Union to contest the Reford Challenge Cup. The other three are: Edward Piper, Thomas Lamont, and James Burt.

The Arts Undergraduate Shield has been the end in view of many interclass debating teams in the Faculty of Arts. By a series of debates held during the second term the final teams have at last been chosen. They are Gordon and Stevenson of Arts IV and Minogue and Berman of Arts I. On Monday, Minogue and Berman defeated Seton and Trautman on the resolution "That the St. Lawrence Waterways Plan Would Be Beneficial to Canada as a Whole". This placed them among the finalists with an unbroken winning streak, upheld since the beginning of the Arts Undergraduate Interclass Debates. On prize night the two teams will debate on the topic "Resolved that the Peace of Canada lies in a policy of Pan-Americanism."

The judges will be three in number. Two have already been selected: Professor John Hughes, of the Department of Education, and Mr. Royal Werry, a Montreal Lawyer. The third judge will be some prominent business man.

Annual Commercial Elections Thursday

ON Thursday next, from 9 to 1 p.m. the Commerce men will elect the officers for the Commercial Society in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. The nominations which closed today left two men to battle for each of the following positions, President, Vice-president and Treasurer, Bert Love and Leonard O'Connell have respectively been elected by acclamation to the positions of Secretary and Athletics Manager. The candidates for the Presidency, Vice-presidency and Treasurership are the following:

President: H. C. Monk and George Herring.
Vice-Pres.: Art Neale and Chas. Gale.
Treasurer: William Keefer and Peter Charlton.

The Annual Banquet of the Society will be held on Thursday, March 24th, at 7 p.m. at the Harmonia Club. Good entertainment will be provided and the speeches will not be long. Valuable cups will be presented to the Senior members of the Bowling Team, winner of the Commerce Bowling League.

women of the community who bombarded the innocent instructor with telephone calls asking him to return their cats which had lately disappeared.

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
during the college year at
600 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCaster 2241.

Opinions expressed below, are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS SPORTS
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Mallet.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 17, 1937
Vol. XXVI — No. 97

Undergraduate, 1937

HE knows his way around in the intellectual world and has plodded along the path of determined private thought. But his reasoning is jerky, and his mental interests have not yet accumulated a weight of stability. The modern era has forced him to move severe terms with life than his father or grandfather ever had to face; and he is a firmer individual for it. Quite frankly he admits to himself the lack of positive values in life, and his search for them goes on under a variety of different guises that are constantly misinterpreted by men of another generation and very often by his own. His disillusionment has of late years been touched with more than the mere glamour of youth—it has felt the burning power of some deep-rooted conviction that eventually man triumphs and that triumph is over himself.

For him the existing religions hold little brief; he quarrels not with their existence but with their nature. Morality, too, he recognizes, vaguely, to be too often a conception of evil entirely at odds with the state of our civilization. He desires to plant his feet on the soil of his own discoveries, his own opinions. He must reach his own Darien, seek out his own Pacific. At bay, he turns on life with a ferocity that astonishes. Out of the flux of his youth emerges the granite of critical individualism. But in how many cases that individualism is tainted by the overwhelming environment in which he has his being!

If he works well, he works on his own. He gains little or nothing from lectures. They are the summer winds of his mental equipment, and it is but in the grip of winter that he realizes any strength.

His attitude towards sex is at the same time dispassionate and animalistic. He sees the god of sex as a Janus; and acknowledges him as such. He believes in the eternal beauty of it, and the impossible monotonous evil. They are the two elements that make possible a sane existence.

Above all else, for all the openness of modern living, he is essentially a man of rigid loneliness, of planned and cherished loneliness. He senses the enormity of his enterprise, the power that is in his piloting his own ship through forlorn seas. Into the sunset he goes, the horizon an intense mystery; and in front the red glare settling on the ocean, and at the back the storm clouds gathering in tremendous mountains, the winds whipping a Godterdamerung.

'Prize Night'

THE climax of Debating Union activities this year will take the form of the annual 'Prize Night' at which prominent debaters will receive awards on the basis of merit. This meeting, to be held tonight and will see all the experienced orators at the university engaging in impromptu deliveries and addresses. The talent this year has been of the highest calibre, and the conclusion of the season's programme bids fair to offer a more than interesting evening.

Earlier in the season the Debating Union resembled an organization that had gradually atrophied and fossilized until it was but a skeleton of its normal self. Hence its subsequent rejuvenation is cause for jubilation and huzzahs, since it fulfils an extremely important outlet for student expression and for the development of faculties essential to all those contemplating a life of public affairs. It is then that students begin to realize the value of an organization of the nature of the Debating Union, which affords ample preparation for life in the public eye, where the faculty of speaking extempore on a variety of subjects is necessary.

Now that the Union has taken the forensic bit in its teeth and begun a complete reorganization of its activities and schedule, it remains for the student body to render as much encouragement as possible to its efforts. Especially is it necessary to elicit student support at this time, so that the regrettable lapse of this year will not occur again in 1937-38. After all, the proof of the necessity of a debating society

is in student attendance. The Union expects recognition of its endeavours. This can be obtained, and must be given, by the students.

Call To Action

WHY don't you do something? Such is the cry raised by students themselves against many of their own societies, and such is the key-note of much criticism leveled against universities by the community at large. It would be folly to deny the truth of the criticism: too rarely are Canadian students found actually doing something constructive.

An important project for concrete action, on as large a scale as possible, by Canadian students along soundly constructive lines has been announced. A National Conference of Canadian University Students is to be held at Xmas 1937.

But, it will be objected, a conference is of slight value, it can do nothing. On the contrary it can do much. By its achievements it can be an effective answer to criticism. It can begin to meet some of Canada's many needs and to solve some of the problems. Moreover it can help to overcome some of the difficulties of the universities themselves.

The first and most obvious objective of a National Student Conference would be unity. Not since 1926 has there been a national gathering of students to make possible the exchange of ideas and the development of understanding that should be continually happening between the diverse universities of Canada. We are all aware that our existence as a nation is threatened by sectionalism. There is an urgent need to arouse a sense of common purpose as Canadians and to face common problems together.

As students we should ask ourselves—what is a university for? Can the administration improve the university? Can students? Clearly there are many ways in which students might implement the fulfillment of the purpose of a modern university.

Not only Canada, but society generally, is faced with many difficult problems of a social, political and economic nature. Serious consideration of these by Canadian students would contribute towards their solution. As an important section of the population students should be aware of the nature of these problems and be willing to accept responsibility for overcoming them.

Ways of 'being practical' are not confined, as some students would have us think, to building machines or moving mountains. There are far more important questions at present which demand our practical activity—in thought and in organization. If the proposed conference enables students to clarify much of their thinking, to express their opinion on Canadian problems and to initiate activity along definite lines it will be eminently valuable.

The National Conference of Canadian University Students is a call to action.

"Old McGill" 1937 —

The Annual

WHILE most College activities are bringing their session to a close, there is still one group of students who are hard at work on a College publication. For the next two weeks, the Editorial Board of "Old McGill" will be working early and late getting the material into its final form.

This is one activity in which every student on the Campus has a chance to participate. The success of the Annual depends on its sales, especially in the first, second, and third years. The purchase of an Annual is never regretted.

Students who have snapped pictures about the Campus this year should bring them to the Annual office this week, and so help in the production of a book which is outstanding among College year books on this continent.

Correspondence

The opinions expressed in correspondence are the opinions of the individual contributors and are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the Daily.

March 15, 1937

Dear Editor,

Recently in the Daily there was a long overdue editorial advocating the honor system for examination. This system is in practically universal use in all colleges and schools throughout the United States, and has been found there to be successful over a period of years.

Here at McGill we have invigilators to sit over us while we write our exams. They are a source of expense to the university, for they get paid a special fee for each exam. And they are a source of annoyance to the students, for they visit and roam around, creating extra confusion in a room already seething with people and rickety desks and rattling papers. And in their task to prevent or detect cheating, do they succeed? No, for the room is large and if a person is determined to cheat, there are many ways in which he can do so without being caught. An air of suspicion pervades the whole situation. When you gaze into space in a desperate attempt to remember an answer, it is nothing if not disconcerting suddenly to find the invigilator glaring at you, as if you were looking at the answer to your question over your neighbor's shoulder. In R.V.C. such drastic steps are taken to prevent any possible cribbing (for example, you can't even carry your ink into the exam in a box—you have written the whole course on the inside of the box lid) that you almost feel you should cheat just to make the efforts justified. An atmosphere of suspicion invites cheating, and at the same time adds little to your peace of mind.

As a general rule, people would rather be honest than otherwise. In a class test in Latin the other day, the professor gave out the questions and then walked out of the room. There were eight students there,

notebooks and translations with them, all seated together around a table. How easy it would have been for them to take advantage of the professor's absence, either individually or collectively. But no one had any desire to do so. Put people on their honor and they'll rise to the occasion. Suspect them and they'll at least feel like doing something to deserve suspicion.

Canadian students are just as honorable as American ones. Isn't it time McGill gave its students credit for a sense of honor? I think so.

March 15, 1937.

Dear Editor,

I was glad to see your recent editorial advocating that the Convocation Ball be held on the night of convocation rather than on the night before, as has been the custom.

This ball is the climax of a college career; how much more fitting to celebrate after you have your diploma safely signed, sealed, and delivered, than before. Also convocation is the last time for seeing many of your classmates; how much easier to bid farewell in the sympathetic atmosphere of the dance floor than in the harsh grey light of convocation morning.

As it is now, with the party held the night before commencement, many of the graduating class arrive for the procession weary and worn from a long night's carousing, having made a quick change from tails (or talls) to gowns. They walk up onto the platform to get their diplomas, heavy-eyed and longing for bed. If the ball were held that night instead the morning spectacle would be one of clear-eyed youth facing the world honestly and fearlessly, in the traditional and to be desired way of those going forth into life.

The chief objection to the later date seems to be the fear that out of town people would decide to go home before the party. After a four year's struggle to attend the ball as a bona fide graduate, nobody is going to go off before it takes place. When it is a question of one of two nights, either will be all right.

Various celebrities and otherwise, on being questioned, all advocate the proposed change. Professors and students both prefer that the dance be held the night of Convocation. Let's try it this year anyway and see how it goes.

ABOUT-TO-GRADUATE.

March 16th, 1937.

The Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Dear Sir,

A number of people have been asking me where and how they might be able to obtain or have access to material that would enable them to form a tolerably sound judgment on the causes of the present strife in Spain, and on the degree of right or justice that each belligerent party might properly claim for his side. Among the enquirers were a number of students and I should like to assist these by suggesting that they read carefully the following books and articles written by men of high standing, all of whom are connected more or less intimately with our British Universities.

- (a) The Spanish Tragedy, published by Professor Allison Peers, of Liverpool University and covering the whole period of the second Spanish Republic. Methuen & Co.
- (b) Two articles in the September issue of the 19th Century one by Professor Allison Peers and the other, signed "Diplomaticus",—by one who has been prominent in the Spanish Diplomatic Service.
- (c) An article in the October issue of the Fortnightly by Professor Atkinson, of Glasgow University.
- (d) An article in the March 1937 issue of the 19th Century, by the Marquis of Merry del Val, formerly Ambassador of Spain under the monarchy.

These articles, naturally, being circumscribed in their nature, do not take into account the various and complex influences, of a subversive nature, that they were steadily undermining Spanish society during the whole course of the 19th century, influences of a more or less universal nature and that reached Spain through France and England, producing in Spain, however, effects very different from those that followed them in other European states. But the bitter class struggle that was the final outcome is sufficiently outlined as regards Spain in Professor Allison Peers' work.

The philosophical aspects of the whole problem may be advantageously studied in a work that has just appeared, entitled "Anarchy or Hierarchy", and written by S. D. Madariaga. It will be remembered that Senor Madariaga once occupied the Chair of Alfonso XIII in Spanish literature in Oxford University, and that when Alfonso was deposed and the Republic established, he was appointed Spanish Ambassador for the latter, first at Paris and afterwards in New York. He later enjoyed high consideration as leader of the League of Nations. I fancy that this book by Senor Madariaga will prove an indispensable aid to the study of Political and Social Science. Spain is only mentioned once or twice, and casually, throughout its 250 or more pages, but the application to Spanish problems is apparent.

Kindly let me know when publication of the Daily ceases temporarily and when it will be resumed. I may have one or more articles to publish on matters that are allied with the present question.

Yours very truly,

ROBERT M. SUGARS,
Director, School of Commerce,
Professor of Spanish.

The Bookshelf

Wodehouse Again

LAUGHING GAS, By P. G. Wodehouse.
311 pp. 1937, Toronto. McClelland & Stewart, \$2.25.

FEW people will dispute the fact that P. G. Wodehouse is the "maître d'argot" of today. He possesses a knowledge of English and American slang equalled by no other writer. Perhaps we have a too facile sense of the ridiculous, for we must confess that this in itself is enough to keep us chuckling through any of his books.

Mr. Wodehouse's latest effort, "Laughing Gas" contains a wonderful collection of English and American colloquialisms and also a surprisingly consistent plot. The story starts when the Earl of Haver-shot (and need we add that his name is Reggie?) forsakes his native fogs in order to find his cousin Egremont. Now Reggie rather excelled in absorbing alcohol, and had managed to drink his way across the Atlantic and the North American continent all the way to Hollywood—a feat equalled by few. On the train out to Cal, Reggie encounters one of America's more seductive actresses, who is rather taken

by his title and manages to make time enough...

An aching tooth takes Reggie to the dentist soon after he arrives in Hollywood, where Enters Joey Cooley, America's most highly paid brat actor, afflicted with similar trouble. Reggie and Joey rubside under the ether at the same time in adjacent offices; somewhere in the limbo of unconscious beings their souls bump into each other and are bowled over. Something happens. Science slips. Reggie emerges to find himself encased in the body of a ten year old boy; Joey is overjoyed to find himself a strapping young man of 27 or so with muscles like Tarzan. Terrific complications ensue, of course, and the yarn continues in a delightful way until its appointed ending.

Like oysters or awing music, you either like Wodehouse's type of nonsense, or you most definitely do not. Well, we are of the opinion that P. G. has almost surpassed himself in "Laughing Gas". Our sides still ache in retrospect.

C.J.



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HANDBOOK 1937-38

Names Of All Executive Officers
Must Be Handed In To Miss Heasley

NOW

If They Are To Be Included In The
Next Issue Of The HANDBOOK

Ski Club Plans Two Teams In Competition Next Year

Roaming with the Redmen

By Fred W. Price



The Students Speak Out

If the attendance at Monday's meeting of the Students' Society is any criterion, interest in athletics at McGill has fallen to a new low. It is too bad that a full quorum was not on hand to give effect to the resolutions which Everett Crutchfield and his investigating committee put forward. No doubt the opinions put forward by George Degnan and others present are very valuable, but the fact remains that the recommendations of the committee received little or no attention from the gathering—viz. that the University take over the Stadium debt, and that the Rowing Club budget be diverted to the Ski Club.

It is probably the first time that the idea of dropping intercollegiate and "spectatorial" sports generally from our schedule has ever been so strongly expressed or supported. It certainly shows the general trend of college athletics. You will remember a recent Daily editorial which pointed out the dangers of the present situation.

"Campus democracy, in athletics as in franchise rights," it said, "demands that all students have equal rights to the recreation facilities provided by the University. That this principle is not being put into practice is no more the fault of the University than it is of the student. We may cry out that we lack a Gymnasium, and that nothing can be done until we have our own floor and ice facilities. But such an objection, despite its validity, lacks the force necessary to carry it very far. Difficulties like these have been overcome scores of times in the past, and it is only our own inertia that has made for the present situation."

While radical reform in the present set-up is undoubtedly necessary, let us not rush the matter precipitously, as some suggested on Monday. Step by step is the only manner of procedure for permanent reform. It is implied by one of the speakers that the only reason for participation in sports was to "work up a sweat." With all due apologies to his point of view, we would like to point out that, from our experience, recreation is the main objective of the student who goes out for athletics. He goes out for the fun of it—as well as for the conditioning benefits.

The Ski Club received news of the budget changes at last night's meeting with characteristic equanimity. While a McGill Winter Carnival is still only a remote possibility, as far as next year is concerned anyway, the Club will now be enabled to carry on interfaculty competitions at St. Sauveur as well as enlarge its schedule to provide for two full teams. Skiing has been raised to the status of a major sport by the Athletics Council; that is, it is now on the same level as football, hockey, basketball and track. Such a move is, to say the least, long overdue.

Here is a club which, given good managerial organization (not the one Playing Manager allotted to it under the present plan), can make possible that aim of "Sports For All." We are confident that Captain Bob Townsend, Manager Don Tirrell, and Secretary Monty Berger can, if given half a chance, make the Ski Club next year the biggest force for achievement of all that is good and desirable in college athletics on this campus.

L'année s'achève

Which is just a softer way of saying that now is the time for us to cease our Roaming, and blow the dust from the neglected tomes which are said to be a necessary part of a college education. But before we go, we'd like to take a brief glance backward over the things that stand out in our memory in connection with McGill and the sports field. We remember, first of all, a great day "way back in 1928, when Ken Tremaine, Charlie Littlefield, Dave Munroe and the rest of Min Flanagan's wonder team—names that will live forever in our athletic annals—came through a hard battle against Varsity with the Canadian football title in their possession. The parade following that game was really something, let me tell you. Maybe Doug Kerr will do the trick this fall. It's certainly about due to come back here, after these nine long years.

Speaking of parades, there's none that will ever equal that following the Harvard game at the Forum in 1931, one of the few occasions on which a hockey victory has resulted in wild enthusiasm—and damage—of the type displayed that night. Those were the days when Reed Lewin, George Faulkner, and Don Young were leading the basketball team to repeated wins, and Dr. Bobby Bell was a keen young mentor in his freshman year on the hockey coaching board. We're sorry that we have to record this year Bobby's retirement from the club, and we sincerely hope that his great work on its behalf will be recognized with a suitable memento.

But on to 1936—a year which opened auspiciously with a 17-1 win over Queen's at the Stadium. In those days freshmen were freshmen, not rookie pushers, and those who took part in the parade which celebrated that victory certainly learnt to count up to 17—as did the hotel and theatre patrons downtown. That was the year, as you'll surely remember, that Bell's puckchasers reached their peak with a clean sweep of amateur hockey in these parts, and just lost out to a bunch of pseudo-amateurs from Montreal in a great series at the Forum. Ken Farmer, Nels Crutchfield, Jack McGill, Hugh Parhamson . . . they all graduated that Spring, but Bell was back on the job with another young winning team the following season. Again the peak was reached this year, but a top-heavy schedule wore them down—not to mention the toughest opposition encountered in years. The spectacle provided by a marvelously successful international college league restores our faith in the future, and while the Senior Group or its development may not see McGill in its ranks next season, followers of the Red and White can be assured that the wisest course is being followed in leaving to the intercollegiate competition line.

1934—The greatest track meet ever recorded in Canadian college history, with everything depending on the last event. All the elements of drama were there as four tired Red runners went to the post for the mile relay, McGill's traditional track supremacy resting on the efforts of their sturdy legs. The equally traditional meagre following at Molson Stadium had the greatest thrill of their lives that afternoon as Phil Edwards took up the baton capably carried before him by Frank Nobbs, Doug Amaron and Jim Worrall, and ran one of the fastest laps ever seen locally to climax a display of sportsmanship and courage which has had few equals.

And now 1936-37, with its advances along new lines and growing discontent with the old traditions of college athletics. Touch rugby . . . attempts at other developments in intramural sports . . . three long-guarded Canadian crowns go to Varsity in tennis, golf and swimming . . . great ski enthusiasm, dampened by adverse conditions at first, but later showing itself in an unprecedented northward migration every week-end and in the good showing of the Red and White parkas against first-class college and open competition . . . track and harrier victories, and preparations for the long hockey season with pre-season conditioning at the Stadium . . . a new football coach, a new team, an unsuccessful but by no means disappointing season, and high hopes for next October . . .

These are some of the things that make up our treasure-house of memories, and through them all runs the common thread of a fine spirit and tradition which will never die. The writer has enjoyed close contact with the athletic scene at McGill, especially during the past year, and an acquaintance—much of it at first-hand—with that of other campuses throughout the country and in the nearby States. I say "enjoyed" because it has been just that—a lot of fun, and a great experience. Friendships, broadened horizon, new ideals—these are the things that make it lasting and valuable.

Scene: The printing-room. Characters: The printer and the copy-boy, Jean (Jawn to you): "What! Dat guy F. W. P. again?" Gordie (he reads the proofs as well): "Yeh, but it'll be the last time, I guess."

Jawn: "I hope so too. De tripe dat guy always out, it makes me sick. Ev'ry tim, it's de same. Five, six, mehbo seven pages copy, and never down below 1.30. Wal, I guess it's de only 'Uing dey got fill de page wit'!" Gordie: "Yeh, it might be wiose . . ."

What's ANOTHER OF EVERETT CRUTCHFIELD'S GIBBLY TALKS?

Interfaculty Meet Also Scheduled For Season

Important Announcements Made At Meeting Yesterday — Bob Townsend Elected Captain-President — Don Tirrell Appointed Manager — Coaches Receive Tokens — Red Birds Responsible For Club's Success — Large Membership In Club

SKIING was announced as a major sport on the McGill Campus yesterday at the annual meeting of the Ski Club. With a membership of over eighty members, the club has the largest athletic enrollment at the University and next season it expects to augment its numbers to over 150 active skiers. A big Interfaculty Meet is planned, to take place either in the Laurentians or on Mount Royal, and two teams will be entered for competition in the Laurentian Zone Meets and others that may arise. With an increased income to aid it, the club definitely points toward a particularly active season.

Club Officers Elected
Ronnie Denton, retiring Captain-President, opened the meeting and reviewed the Club's activities in the past year while mentioning the prospects for the coming season. In competition McGill skiers won the MacTaggart Shield in the Laurentians, came second in the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet at St. Margaret's and also at the Dartmouth Carnival.

In the election of officers for the new year, Bob Townsend was named Captain-President and Don Tirrell moved up to the position of Manager. Herbert von Golditz was elected to the post of assistant-manager, and Monty Berger secretary. Dr. Lewis Reford was again acclaimed honorary president, and appreciation was expressed for his kind assistance during the past year.
Red Birds Lauded
The coaches of the past year, — Bill Ball, Harry Pangman and Paul Knowlton—were given silver mugs as tokens of esteem by the Ski Club. The practical and financial assistance rendered the Club by the Red Birds was sincerely appreciated, especially in reference to their donation of a ski cabin, their management of the Intercollegiate meet and financial support of the team on its trip to Dartmouth.

Bill Robinson was given a handsome cup that he won for a Laurentian Zone Championship.

Bob Townsend, as the retiring manager, mentioned the large membership of the club and discussed the question of new and better badges asking for designs to be submitted. Pierre Du-

chastel offered to head a committee to look after this matter.

Major Forbes spoke to the club for a few minutes, suggesting his hope to eventually see a coach for beginners, and even considering special ground for practice behind the Stadium. Ron Denton suggested charging a dollar for the membership badges for new members, and making them good for the balance of their undergraduate days. The idea for the initial increase is to allow the production of a better pin than the present. The meeting ended with an expression of enthusiasm as the keynote for next year.

SPORTS NOTICES

Will the following please call at the Athletic Office as soon as possible in connection with athletic fee paid:

B. W. Dean,
E. C. Long,
M. J. Book,
J. Hackell,
E. Sullivan,
D. Rice,
D. Ritchie,
M. Ritchie,
D. J. Ralston,
T. R. Townsend.

GYMNASTS

All lockers in Montreal High must be emptied by March 27, or contents will

Grads Favoured Against Y.M.H.A.

Playoffs Continue Tonight On N. D. G. Floor

HOLD TWO-GAME LEAD

The high-flying McGill Grads basketball outfit is the decided favourite when it takes on heavy Y.M.H.A. tonight on the N.D.G. floor. The Grads have already beaten the "Y" twice in the playoffs, which are run on best three-out-of-five basis, and have also scored wins over them in previous games. Since the Grads so decisively defeated McGill in the playdowns for the Dodd's trophy they are regarded as the most powerful team in the league.

Future Possibilities

Should the Grads come out on top tonight they proceed to play Ottawa in the playdowns. Statistics show that Montreal teams have almost invariably been successful against the Capital City and this year's team should prove no exception. The Maritimes stand little chance and the main opposition will undoubtedly be provided by Windsor and Toronto. The West is an unknown factor but the Grads are considered to have the best chance of any Montreal team in many years in their march towards the Canadian championship.

The stars of this year's team have made a name for themselves in other sports as well. Big Ferraro, who is at present coach of the Montreal Football Club, was the high scorer in the Eastern Intercollegiate League while at Cornell. He made the outstanding average of ten points per game during his undergraduate days and has maintained his reputation playing under the colours of McGill. Oke Olson is another recruit from football, having made a great name for himself with the Montreal Indians this past season.

be consecrated. Also all keys have to be turned in to Mr. Finlay, 3484 University street within the same time, and deposits can be collected there.

DAILY SKI ISSUE

Extra copies of the Winter Sports (Continued on Page Four)

CLASS OF 1937

Ronnie Denton

CLIMAXING years of active participation in undergraduate athletics and activities, Ronnie Denton this year annexed the jumping championship of the Intercollegiate Ski Union for the second time in his career. As Captain-President of the McGill Ski Club he led the club and team to the most successful season of its history. Graduating in Medicine, Ronnie has a long string of executive positions and athletic honours to vouchsafe for his popularity as a leading student on the campus.

In his first year Medicine, 1933, Denton leapt to a surprising victory in the jumping with distances of 171 and 175 feet at Lucerne to beat out crack Dartmouth opposition and Eddie Blood, famous New Hampshire jumper and American Olympic representative. For three seasons, from 1933 to 1935-36, Ronnie was manager of the Ski team and this year spurred them on as captain.

Prior to his skiing triumphs he was manager of the track team for three seasons, was a member of the Athletics Council for the past three years, and was representative on the Students Council for Arts '31-32 and Medicine '33-36. Last year Ronnie was nominated as president of the Students Society, but was defeated.

Having been present at four successive Dartmouth Carnivals, he is a confirmed supporter of the Carnival project at McGill and has offered many valuable suggestions to the Athletic Office. The Red and White lose a valuable man when he graduates in the spring.

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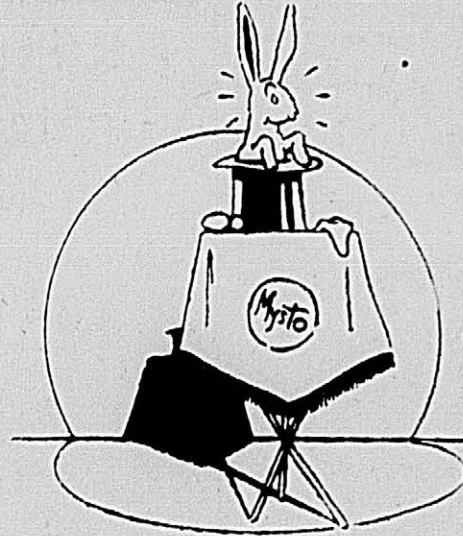
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NOTICES

Club Notices

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

As Prof. L. C. Marsh has been called out of the city, yesterday's meeting of the Sociological Society has been postponed for one week, Tuesday, March 23rd.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Newfoundland Club in the Committee Room of Strathcona Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 19th. A full attendance is urgently requested.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today, at the Montreal General Hospital. The program will be as follows:

1. Case for diagnosis (progressive paresis of cranial nerves). Dr. F. H. Mackay.
2. Case for diagnosis. Dr. N. Viner.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The Radio Association will hold a meeting in Room 35 Engineering Building today at 5:00 p.m.

MACCABEAN INFORMAL

The Maccabean Circle will present its annual spring informal in the Union on March 25. Novelty songs, skits, and dance numbers are scheduled. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple, including checking and refreshments. They may be obtained from the executive members: Artz, M. Cohen and Reuben Silver, A. Gold and Bill Viner. Medicine, Isidore Dubin and Arnold Katz. Engineering, Jack Schwartzman.

LOST

One silk Opera Hat at the Revue Cabaret at the Windsor Hotel last Saturday night. Trade name of John Henderson inside. Please oblige and leave same with Bert Yates or Bill Gentlemen.

LOST

A white silk dress scarf was lost somewhere in the Union last Saturday night. Finder please leave with Bert Yates.

SPANISH CLUB

The McGill Spanish Club will hold its last regular meeting of the year on Thursday night this week. The guest speaker will be the Consul General of Columbia, Dr. Alfredo y Aguirre who will address the members on a new program of education in his native country. Many important diplomatic persons will also attend this evening. The annual banquet of the club will be held on April the 5th. Today, the regular weekly luncheon will be held as usual in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock. All students are requested to turn out.

Note: all students in Spanish are requested to read Professor Sugar's letter in the correspondence column of this issue.

RAILWAY CLUB

An organization meeting of the Railway Club will be held on Thursday, March 18, 1937 in Rm. 35 in the Engineering Building. All students who signed the notices or otherwise indicated their interest in the Club are asked to attend. The meeting will be at 5 p.m.

IN PHYSICS

On Tuesday, March 16, 1937, at 5 p.m. in Room 219, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the eighth meeting of the Journal Club will be held. Speakers: Dr. H. G. L. Watson, Dr. D. B. McRae. This meeting is open to all who are interested.

Director.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The last annual meeting of the Undergraduate Society will be held in the Medical Building on Monday, March 22nd at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. C. P. Martin, Emeritus Dean, will speak on "Psychotherapy and the Gullible Public."

CONSERVATORIUM CLUB MEETING

The final meeting of the Conservatorium Club will be held on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the hall of the

Conservatorium. Students taking part in the musical program are: Ethel Renouf, pianist; Fannie Kirschenbaum, violinist; and the members of the Madrigal group directed by Richard Eaton. All members and their friends are invited to be present.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

The final meeting of the year of the Political Economy Club will be held on Tuesday, March 23. The meeting will feature the two present holders of the Economic Department Scholarships, Alfred Pick and George Kleiner. The subject under discussion is "Economic Imperialism in Europe."

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The last meeting of the Biological Society will be held next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. when Dr. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, Faculty of Medicine, will speak on "Some current Biological Problems."

Student Contest

Students are invited to send in to the Secretary of the McGill Graduates' Bulletin, any quotations of interesting and epigrammatic dicta of their professors during lectures, or at other times. One dollar will be paid by the Bulletin for each accepted contribution, the first student delivering the item to get the award in each case.

\$1.25 per couple (75 cents single). Obtainable from Elsie Small, DE. 4740, and from Phyllis Turner, FI. 4472.

LOST

A brilliant bracelet and pair of earrings in Moysie Hall. Finder please call Iris Armstrong EL. 7233.

LOST

One "Physical Chemistry" text by Maass and Steacie. Will the person who took advantage of the sleeping student please return it to Locker 278 or to Harry Grimdale in the Engineering Building. Incidentally said student

Spanish War Guides International Peace

(Continued from Page One)

foreign country in a state of armed conflict may be prohibited. This will likely not include monetary aid however.

A Fascist victory against the Spanish government, continued the speaker, would very likely mean a Fascist uprising in France within a short while. This would precipitate a German attack on Czechoslovakia and would likely lead to a world war in which Britain would be involved.

"We cannot do a great deal," concluded Prof. Forsey, "since we are so far away from the scene—we cannot help directly. We can, however, help with supplies and money, and our efforts are not only going to aid a democratically elected government, but they are humanitarian efforts to help the victims of Fascist uprisings."

"Murder In The Cathedral" Viewed As Disappointing

(Continued from Page One)

bury, Eliot's playwriting is hardly objective enough and one feels that Eliot is really confessing his own fervent belief in the supremacy of God and the tangible representation of that supremacy on earth... the Church.

The unfortunate result is that the first part of the play is utterly static and undramatic, and not even the superb poetry can wholly compensate for its dullness as drama; but in the second part of the play, when Eliot descends from the heights of his medieval mysticism and treats what should have been his main theme,—the concrete problem of the conflict between the lay and spiritual worlds... the play becomes alive and intensely stirring at moments. With the entrance of the rabidly insolent soldiers of the king, "Murder in the Cathedral" ceases to be a rather boring sermon and becomes what it should have been in the first place... a vivid drama.

The king would have Becket, the leader of the church in England and former political ally of the State, renounce his defiant and uncompromising stand that "the Law of God is above the Law of Man", and become the friend, not the enemy, of the State. Becket's unwavering loyalty to his God and Church; the ominous note of impending doom sounded by the chorus; the entreaties of the priests that Becket keep the doors of the Cathedral barred to the murderers; his refusal, the horror of seeing the blood-thirsty assassins in the House of God; and, finally, Becket's murder and the hypocritical self-justification of the murderers, so typical of representatives of the state at that time and at all times... all this is portrayed swiftly and vividly, in terms both dramatic and poetic. It is this part of the play that redeems it.

The poetry of the play might have compensated for its static quality and carried it along until it could carry itself had it not been for the unfortunate fact that most of the actors (who prefer to remain anonymous) handled their lines ineptly and without proper emphasis or shading, so that some parts of the play were practically incomprehensible. Unfortunately this is not all that was wrong with the acting. Becket was not very successful, in my mind, in conveying the impression of the ascetic whose soul is torn by conflict. The scene with the Four Tempters... symbolic representations of his thoughts... would have been more dramatic had this actor been less phlegmatic in appearance and less monotonous in his delivery. One does not expect perfection from every performer in an amateur production, but one does have the right to expect that the leading actor shall show a little more imagination and a greater understanding of his part than the gentleman who played Becket last Sunday. Still, the deficiency was in part atoned for by the few characterizations of some of the minor roles, particularly that of the Fourth Tempter.

But if undiluted praise cannot be conferred upon the acting and the playwriting, the same is not true of Mrs. Maida Bolton's fine groupings, in spite of the difficulties presented by the use of a tiny platform instead of a fully equipped stage. As for the lighting, it is undoubtedly one of the finest exhibitions of its kind ever presented in an amateur production, and intensified the dramatic effect to a considerable extent. Mr. George Brewer's original background and incidental

letter Board. Your receipt covering athletic fees will be required.

J. M. Beauson, Eng. IV.
C. A. Collier, Arts II.
D. Wachamuth, Arts IV.
J. Wachamuth, Eng. IV.
L. H. Lang, Dent. IV.
C. Manigault, Mgd. II.
C. M. Whitaker, B.Sc. I.
D. L. Smith, Sc. III.

Theology Nine Meets Medicine

(Continued from Page One)

This evening at five o'clock in the Montreal High School gymnasium the Meds will play the Theologs in a sudden-death ball game. This league is just beginning and so far the faculty of Commerce is in the lead. The schedule will last only for two weeks with the play-offs on March 24, and 26. In the past the Doctors and the Reverends have displayed keen rivalry in the field of sport and so tomorrow for the first time they will test their respective merits, in the grand old game of baseball.

There is no definite line-up for either side and the players turn up as the spirit moves them. One advantage of this is the fact that any one who cares for a little exercise can indulge their passion harmlessly in this league. Just about this time of the year when the ice is melting and hockey is on the wane—such an opportunity provides an excellent method of keeping fit.

Tonight's game is a crucial point in the schedule because the losing team will be definitely ousted from the play-offs. Which faculty will remain in the field to contest the invincible Accountants? Today's game will decide.

McGill Daily Staff Will Hold Annual Banquet Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

awards are given for the outstanding services of this year, and appointments are made for next year's editorial and managing boards. After that, the banquet attendants will endeavour to put up the famous Mongrel Issue.

All members of the staff, whose names appear on the list on page four are invited to attend this banquet. A general invitation is also sent to all the old members of the Daily staff, and if someone has been forgotten on the list, please phone P. F. Vineberg at either MAquette 2068 or LAncaster 2244 to inform him of your coming.

Professor Talks On Current Biological Problems In Week

(Continued from Page One)

tories, which he has encountered in hospital work.

Dr. Martin, a notable figure in anatomical circles both in America and in Europe, will bring his broad medical experience to bear on the field of biology next Tuesday evening. The subject chosen will be of general interest to everyone having any knowledge of elementary biology. Due to an unavoidable absence of Dr. Martin, the meeting which was to be held last Tuesday evening has had to be postponed till the same time next Tuesday.

music was at times highly effective and in keeping with the mood of the play, although a little less background would have added appreciably to the comprehension of the lines. At times the music was too obtrusive and distracting. High praise is also due to Mr. Herbert Whitaker for his beautifully symbolic costumes.

All in all, in spite of the shortcomings of the production... chiefly the fault of the script itself... the fine effort of the Everyman Players deserves your support, not only because intelligent productions of interesting plays are rarities in this artistic backwater of ours, but also because Eliot has treated a problem which is practically ignored by our modern playwrights, and treated it with a fine poetic touch. The play will be presented for the rest of the week at the Church of the Messiah, Simpson and Sherbrooke Sts. A visit to the Church of the Messiah will at least provide a welcome antidote for the kind of theatrical poison that is usually offered theatre-goers in Montreal.

R.V.C. Notices

GLEE CLUB

The final rehearsal will take place in Moysie Hall, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when all who wish to sing at the concert must attend.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The last meeting of La Societe Francaise will take place on Thursday March 18th at four o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. Elections will be held so everyone please turn out. All women students welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The University of Florida has considered it worthwhile to give a credit course in how to have fun in life by developing in the students a sense of humor. Students are taught to view life as a spectator at a comedy, to recognize comic elements in situations, and above all to recognize elements in themselves.

firemen who dashed up to put out what proved to be a raging fire agreed that the results might have been pretty sad if he hadn't arrived in time.

Les invitations au Banquet Annuel du "McGill Daily"

The following are eligible for the Daily Banquet to be held tonight. All those who have worked on the Daily throughout the year and who have been overlooked on the list below are asked to point out the oversight immediately to any member of the Managing Board.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
John Akin	Pat Armstrong	Malcolm Davies	Janet Dixon
Nail Corbin	Shirley Bowden	Allen Gold	Allen Gold
Louis L'Esperance	Relly Bulley	Jack Greenwood	Bill Hingston
Margaret Graham	Norman Cardon	Subil Rosenbloom	Lovna Mengher
Irving Lapin	Hugh Farrell	Bessie Saltzman	Dorothy McChaug
Gordon Marrolle	Horace Graves	Jeanette Scholnick	Relly McGroary
Jean Scrimper	Rhoda Henderson	Ken Hill	Colin Nicol
Percy Soicher	Ernest Sabloff	Georg F. Fisher	Glyn Owen
Jean Yancey	Peggy Shaw	Kalman Kunin	SPORTS
Barbara Whitley	Doug Stewart	Jaques Mallet	Reg Annett
		Clarence Schneiderman	Monty Berger
		Ruth Schofield	
		Jim Stevenson	
		Alf Udow	
		FEATURES	
		Doug Campbell	
		Harold Campbell	
		Fritz Dugal	
		Charlie Lapinsky	
		Julius Leavitt	
		Laurence MacGregor	
		Ralph Rabinovich	
		Bob Sproule	
		Howard Stikeman	

General Notices

SUMMER WORK

Any students interested in taking part in a profit-sharing road show during the coming summer, please leave their names and addresses, along with any suggestions or other bright ideas, at the Union Tuck Shop before Saturday noon of this week. Address envelopes to "Road Show". If you are interested, but cannot spend all summer at it, please specify the time during which you would like to take part. All members will be required to do part of the production work as well as a share of the acting.

PICTURES

The following may obtain their glossy photographs from the Union Tuck Shop:

George Herring
Don Sutherland
Russ Merrifield
Don MacCallum
Bernard Muller
Bob Dunn

The R.V.C. candidate who handed in her photograph.

DANCE

On Friday, March 19th, at the High School of Montreal, University Street, The Cercle Francais and Les Bavardes will present their annual dance. Herb Morrissey will supply the music at this affair. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.00 per couple.

LOST

A grey Parker pencil with "Tom Day" engraved on it. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

WEST-END YOUTH GROUPS

DANCE

The West-End Youth Groups are sponsoring a "Swing and Splash Party" at the Westmoult Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening at 8:30. Jack Bain's orchestra will be in attendance, and dancing, swimming in the Y pool, and bridge form the programme. Tickets

has not passed one exam in this subject.

CHEER LEADERS

Will all prospective cheer leaders for the season 1937-38 meet Joe Peck in the Music Room of the Union Thursday, March 18th, at 2 p.m.

ATTENTION BANDSMEN

Next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the Band will hold its annual Banquet. Awards will be presented to members who have contributed to this organization's success. In-coming officers will be elected at this time. Harry Norris will give cups to the best musician and to the most improved musician.

Players' Club

The annual meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Union today at 5:00 p.m. The following nominations have been submitted, but the slate is still open for further nominations.

President—Sammy Mislav.
Vice President—Gordon Gage.
Vice President—Juanita Cronyn.
Treasurer—Stirling Ferguson, Herbert Baker.

Chairman of the Workshop—Kerr Stevenson, Rupert Murrill.
Secretary—Nancy Murray.

REVUE

Chorus

Any of the Chorus wishing to buy their costumes may get in touch with Nancy Patterson. They will be sold on request at less than cost price.

Music

If there is a satisfactory demand for sheet music, books will be printed and sold at a moderate price. Those who would like copies of the music in the show, please leave their names at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Makeup

Nancy Murray please get in touch with the Producer as soon as possible.

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)

issue of the Daily, February 26th, are available on application at the Union Tuck Shop.

The Girls' Gym of the High School will be available for indoor soccer Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6 p.m. An interfaculty schedule will be drawn up. A knowledge of soccer is not essential. Anyone wanting the exercise will be welcome.

The interfaculty basketball game at Macdonald College has been postponed until next Saturday.

If the following students do not call at the Athletic office for their cheques covering deposit on student coupon books before March 15th, cheques will be deposited to the credit of the Athletic Board. Your receipt covering

ATTENTION!!

Clubs And Societies

All those groups who have not had their picture taken at Notman's Studio please do so immediately if you want your group to appear in "Old McGill-37"

THERE ARE ONLY FOUR (4) DAYS LEFT

in which to attend to this very important matter, as the Annual Board MUST have all finished pictures in their hands

BEFORE MARCH 25th!!

Also — those groups who have had their pictures taken and have not selected a proof

MUST DO SO AT ONCE

The secretaries of the following will please call at Notman's and pay the deposit on their club pictures —

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
SPANISH CLUB
GERMAN CLUB

All this is important and

MUST BE ATTENDED TO THIS WEEK



Sweeten
up your
Wardrobe
with

"SUGAR
and
SPICE"
TIES by Forsyth

"SUGAR AND SPICE, and all things nice"... in ties. They're sprinkled with tiny grains of colour, on rich grounds of green, maroon, blue, brown, etc. Try one with a white collar and coloured shirt—very Esquire-ish.

Hand made of fine, supple rayon weave that knots up beautifully.

1.00

MEN'S FURNISHINGS - MAIN FLOOR

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

